DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN SKILPUL

Browth of Silver Sentiment in Debatable States Marked-Accessions to Free-Colunge Ranks from Op. position Constant.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October & - (Sperial.)-Republican leaders here are ginning to admit that there has already been a remarkable change in the West. Since Mr. Bryan entered that section of the country the silver sendment has been on the increase. The reports being received from several hitherto strong Remobilean districts are to the Republican leaders aforesaid of the most discourage ing character, particularly as regards the Middle Western States. On the other hand, the Democratic managers here are cheerful and confident over the news they get from the West. It is acknowledged on all sides that the Democratic organization, by means of their silver and national clubs, is far superior to that of their Republican opponents, and that it is daily improving.

The accounts that are flowing in from Ohio, Indiana, Iilinois, Kentucky, Iowa, Michigan. Minnesota, and other States are highly gratifying to the Democrats, and the Republicans realize that they are rapidly losing ground in this important portion of the country. Republicans are joining silver clubs by the hundress, and in some places forming silver clubs ex-clusively composed of Republicans, who will vote for Eryan and Sewall and the Democratic silver nominees for Congress. This latter phase of the campaign is now onsidered one of the greatest impor-ance, and it is gradually being actance, and it is gradually being a knowledged by the Republicans that they will lose the next House of Repre-sentatives, and as a matter, of course, in that case, they are becoming indiffer-ent to the election of McKinley. DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN SKILFUL

Every day the Democrats are gaining strength, and the defections of the very few that in some congressional istricts they cannot muster a corporal's ward. The Republican managers are elving themselves and their followers by making extravagant claims, for which

aging their campaign skilfully, and they are, above all things, guarding against overconfidence on the part of their voters. The rank and file are thoroughly aroused and enthused, and every man will go to the polls and vote for Eryan and Sewall on the 3d of November part. A leader on the 3d of November next. A leader said to-day: "I am of the same opinion now that I have always been since the opening of the campaign—that the Demo-cratic candidate will carry all of the Middle Western States which the Recolicans are claiming to be doubtful.
of the States west of the Mississippi are safe for the Democratic ticket, as are also all of the Southern States. I am confident of the election of Bryan and Sewall, and of a handsome majority for silver in the next House of Representa-

The immense outpourings of the people to hear Mr. Bryan in the West have thoroughly alarmed the Republican lead ers, and they are making all sorts of atto to arouse some enthusiasm for McKinley and the monopolists he repre-sents but without avail. They cannot stimulate their followers, and while the next three or four weeks will be a period of great activity in the campaign, they feel that they cannot recover the lost ground, or even hold their present forces PERSONAL

Mrs. St. John, Miss. Abby St. John, and Miss A. B. Carrington, of Fredericksburg, are in the city, stopping at the

A. D. Wright, of Lynchburg, N. A. pence, of Raicigh, N. C., and D. H. elden, Jr., of Richmond, are at the A. S. Rixey, of Culpeper, is at the Na-

Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., is

at the Metropolitan,
I. Appleby, Charlottesville, Va.; D. K.
Smith and wife, Virginia; C. McNaughton, and Miss McNaughton, of Scotland

Neck, N. C., are at the National, H. W. Christian, Richmond; T. L. Blandford, Winston, N. C.; C. M. Harris and wife, Caroline, Va.; J. G. Foster, J. P. Norfleet, G. S. Christie, and E. L. Trinkle, of the University of Virginia,

at the Metropolitan.

R. Kidd, of Petersburg, Va., is at Cobb's Hotel C. Herndon, of Fredericksburg, is

t the Raleigh.
Dr. H. S. Hicks, of Madison, Va., is at J. E. Lloyd, Jr., of Richmond, is at the

Jacob and Henry Fisher, of Portsmouth, Va., are in custody here, as runaways, until their father can be heard from.

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The following order has been issued:
Office of Postmaster-General,
Wishington, D. C., October I, 1896.
Order No. 581.
Modify Section 219, Postal Laws and
Regulations, by omitting from the third
line the words "or printed," so as to
make it read as follows:
"The words 'Please Send Out,' or 'Post
Up,' or other similar directions or requests not part of the address nor necessary to delivery, cannot be written upon
the wrapper of a package of third-class
matter without subjecting it to firstplass rates, as prescribed in section 327.
The words 'Personal' or "To Be Casled
for,' and return requests and other difections as to delivery, forwarding, or
return, are deemed part of the address,
and permissable."

WILLIAM L. WH.SON.

WILLIAM L. WILSON, Postmaster-General.

NORFOLK RACES.

Military Day-The Sport Witnessed by a Large Crowd.

NORFOLK, VA., October 8.-(Special.)-Fully 10,000 people witnessed the races at the fair of the Norfolk Driving Club and Fair Association track, which began about I o'clock to-day. It was military day, and the bright uniforms of the soldiers blended with pleasing effect with the handsome costumes of the many ladies present, and the entire crowd had

event, the last heat of which was post-poned from yesterday. It was a three-quarter-mile dash, and two horses coned. These were the black gelding, Jones, and the bay horse Cheswick. horses got away in good shape, but Jones took the lead and finished a length ahead of his opponent. The time

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Seven horses started in the next event, which was a trot in the 220 class for a stake of 890. Wyoming, a black stallion, belonging to W. D. Rickford, of Aritngton, Md., won easily: Majel, the property of Stover & Co., of Harrisburg, Pa., second, and Vic. Wood, a Delaware mare, third. The race was quite as interesting one. Wyoming coming under the wire first in three heats, close-

ware mare third. The race was quite as interesting one. Wyoming coming under the wire first in three heats, closely followed by the other horses named. The time was 2:381-2, 2:37 3-4, 2:25 1-2. In the next race—a 2:30 class trot, for a purse of \$400—there were seven starters, and the leaders had the race between themselves, the others being distanced in the second and last heats. Maida, a Tennesse ware owned by A Groves of Tennessee mare, owned by A. Groves, of Knoxville, won; the gray mare Jesse B. second, and Warren Boy third. The time n this race was exceptionally good—2:31-4, 2:3, and 2:31-5.

von handly, Cheswick second, and El-

ridge third. Time, 1:55
Following are the summaries:
First race—running, three-quarier-mile
heat purse \$150 (unfinished)—Dr. Johes,
black gelding, 1; Cheswick, bay gelding.

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2. Tuno not given.

Second race-220 clars, trotting Chamber of Commerce Stake, \$300-Wyoming, b. s., by Wilton (W. D. Rickard, Maryland), 1, 1; Majel, br. n. (Stover & Co., Pennsylvania), 2, 2, 2; Vie Wood, b. m. (G. L. Milington, District of Columbia), 3, 3, 2; Masel, b. g. (W. G. Bryan, Richmond), 5, 4, 4; Kinzale, b. g. (Runside Park, Bridgetown, N. J.), 6, 5, 5; King Brino, b. s. (R. Brawley, Baltimore, Md.), 4, 6, 6. Time, 2261-2, 2273-4, 2-251-2.

ore, Md.), 4, 6, 6. Time, 2:261 2:251-2. race-2:50 class, troffing pur \$69-Madsa M., by Minnie (A Groves Tennessee, l. l. 1 : Jessie B., b. m., (J. M. Minon, Macon), 2, 2, 2, Warren Boy s. b. (J. H. Pauling, Pennsylvania), 3, 3 s. b. (a. H. Phining, Pennsylvana), a. a., Florsio B., g. m. (S. L. Epps, Richmond), 4, 4. distanced; Baron Woed, b. g. (A. B. Nichols, Hampton), 5. distanced; Mary Lee, s. m. (Smith & Hooker, North Carolina), 6, 5. distanced; Clagerit, b. g. Carolina), 6, 5, distanced; Clagerit, b. g (W. M. Turlington, Accomme county, Va.) 7, 6, distanced, Time, 2:281-1, 2:23, 2:231-1 Fourth race-running, one mile dash purse \$150-Dr. Jones, black gelding, 1 Cheswick, bay gelding, 2; Elkridge, bay

MIKE CLANCY'S TENDERNESS.

Her Running the Fenture of Aqueduct Track Races,

AQUEDUCT RACE-TRACK, October 8 The feature of to-day's races was the running of Mike Clancy's Tenderness, in the High-Weight Handleap, for all ages, at five and a half furlongs,

First race five furlongs-Rolline (115, Doggett, even) won, with Fratello send, and Bragatin third. Time, 1:05.

Second race-one mile-Brisk 69. Hirsh, 11 to 19) won, with Doggett second, and Haitstone third. Time, 1:45 1-2. Third race-for all ages, High-Weight Handleap, five and a haif furlongs—Tenderness (Hz, Hirsh, 2 to 1) won, with Religion second, and Faprile B, third. Time, 138 1-4.

Fourth race—one and one-sixteenth miles—Kingstone (65, Nutt. 3 to 1) won, with Hermia second, and Rey del Mar third. Time, 1:33 1-4.

Fifth race—six furlongs—Mohawk Prince (66, Hirsh, 3 to 5) won, with Sachelburg second, and Dr. Jim third. Time, 1:15.

Sixth race—one mile—Nick Johnson (108, Sixth race—one mile—Nick Johnson (108, Ballard, 4 to 1) won, with Tants second, and Laurelton third. Time, 1:35.

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CINCINNATI TRACK.

LATONIA, KY., October 8.—Two favorites, two second choices, and a long shot secured the money. The fourth race brought out a field of four first-class horses of the older division, and was an exciting contest, being won by Ramiro from Ben Holliday in a hard drive. El Toro was backed from 10 to 4 to 1 in the last event, but failed to get a mark. The betting was heavy. etting was heavy.
First race—six furiongs—Sir Wellington
(6, Russell, 29 to 1) won, with Bloodound second, and Mamie Stone third.

1:921-2.
Third race—one mile—Daily American (507, Scherer, 2 to 1) won, with Leaflet second, and Easper third. Time, 1:441-2.
Fourth race—one and one-sixteenth miles—Ramiro (168, Thorp, 2 to 1) won, with Ben Hollidgy second, and Harry McCouch third. Time, 1:471-2.
Fifth race—five and a half furlongs—Dare II. (167, Scherer, 2 to 1) won, with Waldorf second, and Bobair third. Time, 1:591-4.

GREAT TRANSYLVANIA STAKES. LEXINGTON, KY., October 8.—The reat Transylvania Stake race caused 19.

90 people to attend the trotting faces are to-day, but they did not see the race trished and it was postnoned on account great Transpyrama State hore classed acceptore to-day, but they did not see the race finished, and it was postponed on account of darkness, after Governor Strong, the favorite, had won the first and second heats, and Senator A., a well-supported outsider, had won the third and fourth. There was a great deal of money bet on the event, and there was much disappointment because it could not be finished to-night. The race was a splendid contest. There were sixteen starters, more than ever started in the race before.

The first race was the 2.15-class pace, which was won easily by the favorite. Nellie Bruce, in straight heats. The third and last race on the bill was the 2.19-class trotting. An outsider, Louis Victor, took the first and second heats, and the favorite. Atlantis, won the third, when it was postponed.

Weather cool and clear. Track fast.

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ST. LOUIS, MO., October 8.—This being the big day of the fair, nearly 10,000 people witnessed the races. The betting ring was crowded with plungers. Favorites and second choices divided the purses equally. First race—six furlengs—Indio (108, T. Murphy, 2 to 5) won, with Fever second, and Lady Britannie third. Time,

Third race—six furlongs—Uncle Abe (103, Vorthington, 5 to 2) won, with St. Au-ustine second, and Mobalaska third. Time, 1:16. third.

nrth race—one mile—Muskalogne (107, rville, 2 to 1) won, with Logan se-and Johnny McHale third. Time,

cond, and Joints, 134 144.

Fifth race—one and one-fourth miles—Fasig 60, Wilhite, 3 to 1) won, with Milly Migfkenzie second, and Whisper third. Time, 2:12. Time, 2:12.

Sixth race-five and a half furlongs—
Harry Duke (109, T. Murphy, 3 to 5) won, with J. A. Grey second, and Hester third. Time, 1:08 1-4.

AT LEICESTER, ENGLAND. AT LEICESTER. ENGLAND.

LONDON, October 8.—At Leicester today the Leicestershire October Handleap
Plate of 500 sovereigns, for 3-year-olds
and upward, straight mile, was won by R.
Crest's b. h. Mowbray, 5 years old: Str
L. M. Lockhart's br. c. Faute de Mieux,
4 years old, second, and Leopold de Rothschild's br. f. Utica, 4 years old, third, P.
Lorillard's b. f. Anisette H. also ran.
The Mile Plate of 103 sovereigns mile
on the round course, was won by P.
Lorillard's b. g. Dolabra; Lord Cowley's
t. e. Bayreuth, 3 years old, second, and
Lord Radnoss's ch. c. Cheval d'Or third.
The betting was 5 to 2 on Dolabra.

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HARTFORD, CONN., October 8.—The State convention of the bolting Democratic party met here to-day, with about 250 delegates in attendance. Ex-Governor Thomas Waller was made chairman. Presidential electors were nominated, and the following State ticket was chosen by acclamation: Governor, Joel A. Sperry, of New Haven: Lieutenant-Governor, William Waldo Hyde, of Hartford; Secretary of State, Judge William Belcher, New London; Treasurer, George H. Hoyt, Stamford; Comptroller, Hobart W. Curtis, of Waterbury.

Nominations for members of Congress

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e convention adjourned after passing
te of thanks to Governor Waller, who
that he was going out "to fish In"" and invited all present to do like-

The Republican Chill in Ohio.

(From the Washington Post, Independent gold-bug, 8th.)

ce present, and the entire crowd had a holiday appearance. It first race of the day was a running of the last heat of which was posted from yesterday. It was a three-ter-mile dash, and two horses contected. These were the black gelding, Jones, and the bay horse Cheswick, horses got away in good shape, but Jones took the lead and finished a thahead of his opponent. The time not announced. The time not announced. The time not announced. The time not announced. The time horses siarted in the next, which was a trot in the 220 class a stake of \$500. Wyoming, a black in, belonging to W. D. Rickford, Ariington, Md., won casily: Majel, property of Stover & Co., of Harrister and the leaders had the race was quite lateresting one Wyoming coming of the wire first in three heats, close-collowed by the other horses named time was 2281-2, 2773-4, 22251-2. The next race—a 2.30 class trot, for tree of \$400—there were seven startand the leaders had the race between selves, the others being distanced he second and last heats. Maida, a bease mare, owned by A. Groves, of xville, won; the gray mare lesse B and, and Warren Boy third. The nthis race was exceptionally good—14, 223, and 2231-8.

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Committee was immediately called in consequence. Mr. Hanna is expected to apply the proper remedy from the Chiongo headquarters.

Senator Cannon, of Utah, was in Wash-MR.

Secretary Diffenderier, at silver head-quarters, and with Chairman Faulkner. He states that the campaign in his own State is well in hand, after a most en-thusiastic contest on the part of silver adherents, and believes that the majority for Bryan will be very large. The wo salys they are all on the side of free silver. He has been campuigning over the State, and on his way East stopped at various points, including Chicago. Everywhere Senator Cannon found evidences of sliver strength. He heard Charley Hartman, of Montana, address a crowd of laboringmen in the Windy City, and mingled with them incognito. to discover as accurately as might what their true sentiments might be on the dominant issue. Senator Cannon says that not only did Hartman make a magnificent speech, which called out intense enthusiasm, but that the laboringmen were all with him. He is convinced that Chicago's labor vote will be largely cast for Bryan.

CLEVELAND BUYS A NEW HOME.

Proposed Tone of the World Abandoned by the President.

(New York Journal.) President Cleveland is not going abroad with his family at the expiration of his term on the 4th day of next March

it was the intention of the President to make a tour of the world, but for many reasons he has abandoned his original idea and will spend next summer in and about New York. He has purchased about sixty acres of

He has purchased about land in the early spring a modest little cottage will be built there. The land immediately adjoins that of his close personal friend, ex-Secretary William C. Whitney, and is

ex-Secretary William C. Whitney, and is within half a mile of the summer house owned by E. D. Morgan, ex-commodore of the New York Yacht Club.

Domestic reasons will make it necessary for Mrs. Cleveland to spend the greater part of next summer in a quiet manner, and therefore the President decided to build a snug little nest for his wife and family among the exclusives of

Later in the season the President will put in some time amid the quiet of the Berkshire Hills. By that time the plans outlined by W. C. Whitney for the finest summer home in America will have been carried out. The 7,000 acres of land which he purchased and presented to his son, Henry Payne Whitney, and the latter's bride, Gertrude Vanderbilt, on their ter's bride, Gertrude Vanderbilt, on their wedding day will have been thoroughly improved. October Mountain will have been transformed into a modern Utopia. The immense ciub-house, with all its attractions, will have been finished, the driveways improved, and the three immense lakes will have been well stocked for fishing. Then, there will be the tents for those who prefer outdoor life, the golf links, plenty of opportunity for cross-country riding and hunting, and no end of that sort of amusement that pleases Mr. Cleveland most.

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It is said that when Mr. Whitney made the purchase of his property in the Berk-shire Hills a thousand acres of it was bought for the President, and that later on it is his intention to have erected there a magnificent summer home for his family. Already it is known that for at family. Already it is known that for at least a part of next summer this fastness of October Mountain will be the home of President and Mrs. Cleveland and their children, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitney, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Payne Whitney. It is also probable that Commodore E Cornellus Benedict and family, of Green wich, Conn., will for a time enjoy the hospitality of Mr. Whitney. Mr. Bene-dict, as is well known, is Mr. Cleveland's most intimate friend, and the President has just returned from a visit to his magnificent summer residence at Indian Har

It is on Mr. Benedict's steam launch, the Oneida, that Mr. Cleveland has made most of his trips to and from Buzzard's

WHY WHEAT ADVANCED.

metallist, to send to the New York Jour-nal the following extract from a book he is about to publish, through Macmillan, under the title of "Fopular Fallacies Re-

garding Bimetallism":

"The recent advance in the price of
wheat is due to the rise in the gold value
of the paper dollar in Buenos Ayres.
Wheat, unlike most other commodities, has wheat unlike most order comments and the been subject to a double fall in price in recent years, one fall caused by the altered value of silver, as measured in gold, the other fall in value proceeding from the still greater depreciation of the Argentine paper dollar as measured in

SENT THE DOLLAR DOWN. "From 1885 to 1899 wheat sold for about \$1 a bushel, and had reached the limit of its fall, so far as sliver could affect it. Then came the Garing collapse, which disorganized finances in the Argentine Redisorganized finances in the Argentine Republic and sent their paper dollar down to 25 cents, gold. If the Argentine paper dollar has only fallen to 56 cents, gold, it would have been upon a par with the Indian rupee, as measured in gold, and wheat would not have been affected.
"But the fall to 55 cents, gold, further depreciated the price of wheat, which fell to 6 cents the bushel. This enabled the Argentine Republic to cut into the Indian

Argentine Republic to cut into the Indian wheat trade at lower prices. CUT INTO INDIA'S EXPORTS. In 1893 India exported 55,000,000 bushels

In 1882 India exported 55,000,000 bushels of wheat, and the Argentine Républic exported 18,000,000 bushels in 1894. Owing to the depreciated Argentine paper dollar, the two countries had reversed their position, India exporting only 13,000,000, while the Argentine Republic exported 50,000,000.

modities of importance affected by the second fall in values, arising from the epreciation of the Argentine paper dol-

TMEDALS AND BANNERS.

REBUKE. JUST

MR. SKELTON ANSWERS A BOLT-

The Charge of Anarchist and Communist Shown Up-The Real Issue-Free Silver Means Real Bimetal-

In answer to a letter from a boiting friend, who denounced these who intend to vote for Bryan as Anarchists lief that he would not "take a place in the ranks of such creatures and their followers," and saying "Aitgeld, an avowed Aparchist, and Tillman, a porger ruffian, are fair types of the disciples of such a platform," etc., Mr. W. O. Sketton, of Richmond, wrote the following reply-viz.; Richmond, Va., Sentember to two

My Dear ---:

I was both glad and sorry to get your letter of the 27th instant-glad, bacause it is always a piensure to hear from one by whose Riendship I am nonorest and for whose intellectual and moral qualities I have such respect-surry, ba cause I find myself differing with your sions, both of which dearly seem to me menund and thogtess. To speak of the Chicago piztform az Communistic and Anarchistic is one talog, to demonstrate t is an entirely different thing.

THE FORCES AGAINST US.

The neterogeneous components of quesalished elements, composed of grasping and monopolistic corporations, such as the Standard Oil Company, American Sugar Company, Bell Telephone, Western Union Telegraph Company, and many of tike kind, small and large; all of the un-lawful combinations and trusts, toward winch Jackson, Lincoln, Tilder, and even which Jackson, Lincoln, Tilder, and event Cleveland (when a candidate), directed their batteries of powerfol demunication; all the disappointed politicians who unwittingly silled themselves with the gonstandard when they thought the demand for tree sliver was on the wane, or who have a grievance either against the leader who pushed them aside or against the party for failure to appreciate their supposed merit; all who hold as true the doctunes of McKhileyism; all who have no real sympathy with the masses and who believe that they have too much power; all who desire to break up labor organiall who desire to break up labor organi-zations; all who live by their wits, rather than by their wages; all the shoddy arts-torrats, and those who worship the glided ability: all who "toll not, neither do they spin," and despise honest work; all the iollowers of those who despised, derided, and calematated Jefferson for his measterly and successful efforts to prevent the assumulation of wealth and power in the hands of the few, and to preserve found self-government-oil these varied elements, I say, together with every small minority of honest and worthy men, who formerly were Democrats, now unite in abuse and denuncta-tion of the platform. Mr. Bryan is the one man entitled by unbroken custom and precedent to construe the platform. It is worthy of note that their denunciations are not directed against the plain and logical construction given it by Mr. Bryan and all the party leaders, but against the anwarranted and forced construction which the enemies of the Democratic party, belters and Republicans alike, are pleased to place upon it. They put up a man of straw, and proceed to knock him

BRYAN AND THE LAW. Their attitude is well illustrated by a bolter here, who had been denouncing Mr. Bryan as an Anarchist. When Mr. Bryan was here he said in his speech that he would enforce every law so that he would enforce every law so. that he would enforce every law so strictly against all, without exception, that those who are now stating that he would disregard the law would come to him on bended knees, and beg him to slop enforcing the law. The bolter, illogically, it is true, was more indignant than ever that he should dare to make such a threat! It does seem passing strange that notwinhstanding the frantic efforts of the coposition to insert in the Rise Attributed to Increased Value of Argentine's Money.

(Julian Ralph, in New York Journal)

LONDON, October 8.—The cabled news that the rise in the price of wheat, taking place without a rise in the price of silver, will count heavily for McKinley in the home elections, has induced Sir Robert Edgecomb, the banker, Liberal, and bimetallist, to send to the New York Journal the following extract from a book he Again, it is quite specimens of virile and later splendid specimens of virile and later lectus! manhood as W. J. Bryan, John W. Danlel, Charles F. Crisp, John T.

Morgan, J. S. C. Blackburn, Istam G. Harris, George G. Vest, and a multitude of other distinguished citizens are of other distinguished citizens are neither imbued with anarchy and som munism, nor would they sustain a party with any such tendencies.

ALTGELD AND TILLMAN.

You speak of Altgold as an "sygwed Anarchist," and Tillman as a "border Anarchist," and Tillman as a "corner ruffien," and state that they are types of the followers of Bryan. I confidently assert that you can find nothing of anarchy in any of Aligeld's writings or speeches, and if you will accept as evidence either the statements of the editor of the Washington Post, or those of the Alighar Constitution. the editor of the Atlanta Constitution, you will see an absolute refutation of the charge. Tillman is an extremist, but even his worst enemies give him credit for intellect and honesty-traits not usually possessed by "border ruffans."
While you thus denounce these men, why should you appear the notaclosus! should you spare the notoriously corrupt Hanna and Boss Platt, the typical tous! Hanna and Boss Piatt, the typical tough Patrick Gleazon, the immaculate W. C. P. Breckinridge, and Herr Most, the leader of the Anarchists, all of whom are now vociferously shouting for "honest money"? You would be burt if it were said that these were types of the followers of the gold standard, yet you state that men you think are Anarchists and border ruffians are types of Bryan's followers. I know without any statement the two countries had reversed their position, India exporting only 13,000,000, while the Argentine Republic exported 50,000, 6000.

"The gradual fall in the premium on gold at Buenos Ayres must raise the value of wheat, and this rise will continue until the premium on the paper dollar falls to 100, when it will stop. After that point is reached the value of wheat can rise no further, until there is a rise in the gold value of silver.

"Wheat and wool are the only commodities of importance affected by the tails to make an aistorical name for him-nelf as a great statesman, the equal of Jexerson, and to have the blessings of all citizens for giving them an adminis-tration under which the country greatly prospered, and the great as well as the weak were compelled to observe the laws. FOR FREE SILVER.

Presented at the W. C. T. U. Convention at Newport News.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA. October 8.—
(Special.)—At to-night's session of the Woman's Christian Temperance Inion Convention, which was presided over by Mrs H. M. Hoge, of Richmond, there was a gold-medial contest and presentation of banners. The young ladies who participated in the contest were Missees Bessie Langsiow and Karle Edwards, of Newport News; Ada Richardson, of Richmond, of Norfolk. The handsome prize was won by Miss McDonald, whose selection was recited with fine elecutionary effect. Hanners were presented to the following unlous: Church Hill "Y," of Richmond, for the greatest increase in active membership; Church Hill "Y," of Richmond, for the greatest increase in active membership; Church Hill "Y," of Richmond, for the greatest increase in active membership; Church Hill "Y," of Richmond, for the greatest increase in active membership; Church Hill "Y," of Richmond, for the greatest increase in active membership; Church Hill "Y," of Richmond, for the greatest increase in active membership; Church Hill "Y," of Richmond, for the greatest increase in active membership; Church Hill "Y," of Richmond, for the greatest increase in active membership; Church Hill "Y," of Richmond, for the greatest increase in active membership; Church Hill "Y," of Richmond, for the greatest increase in active membership; Church Hill "Y," of Richmond, for the greatest increase in active membership; Church Hill "Y," of Richmond, for the greatest increase in active membership; Church Hill "Y," of Richmond, for the greatest increase in active membership; Church Hill "Y," of Richmond, for the greatest increase in active membership; Church Hill "Y," of Richmond, for the greatest increase in active membership; Church Hill "Y," of Richmond, for the greatest increase in active membership; Church Hill "Y," of Richmond, for the greatest increase in active membership; Church Hill "Y," of Richmond, for the greatest increase in active membership; Church Hill "Y," of Richmond, for the great

bolters to get an audience. A truce to politics. * * * Your cordial friend, . W. O. SKELTON,

HOPKINS SCHOLARSHIPS.

Appointments for Virginia North Carolina. (Baltimore Sun.)

The academic council of the Johns Hop kins University has appointed the following students to fill the vacancies in the Virginia and North Carolina scholarships caused by the failure of some of the old

dindents to return:

Honorary scholars-W. L. Foushes, of North Carolina; Francis Mullery, of Vic-

Ordinary scholarships—T. V.
Jr. of Virginia; E. P. Cooke, of W. S. Dreury, of North Carolina; T. M.
Jones, of Virginia; D. E. Mottey, of Virginia; C. C. Scott, of Virginia, J. H. C.
Winston, of Virginia.

These scholarships were instituted in compliance with the will of the founder of the university, in which his trustees are requested to "establish, from time to time, such number of free scholarships in said university as may be judicious, and to distribute the said acholarships nd to distribute the said scholarships among such candidates from the States of Maryland, Virginia, and North Caro-Una as may be most deserving of choice, because of their character and intel-lectual promise, and to educate the young

men so showen free of charge."
Forty-five such scholarships have been bestowed for the scademic year. Fifteen are open to students from Virginia, and fifteen to students from North Carolina, who have already received. who have already received a creditab baccalaureate degree or its equivalent. For each State there are nine ordinary and six honorary scholarships. In case the entire number of scholarships are not required for graduate students, those that remain are awarded to undergraduates in the order of their merit.

The ordinary scholarships entitle the holder to free tuition, and the honorary scholarships entitle them to free tuition and a stipend of \$75.

GOLD MEN CHEER BRYAN. Big Surprise for Bolt Nominees in New York.

(New York Journal.) So hearty were the cheers which greeted every mention of Mr. Bryan's name in Cooper Union last night that one might

have imagined it was a meeting of h sympathizers. But it was not. It was a meeting at which the candidates of the National (gold) Democratic party in this State were notified of their nomination and accepted the trust. Daniel G. Griffin was officially informed of his candidacy for Governor, and Frederick W. Hinrichs of his for Lieutenant Governor.

his for Lieutenant-Governor. It was a sober-minded assemblage which filled the hall, and at each mention of Mr. Bryan by Mr. Griffin and Mr. Hin-

So pronounced was the applause when Mr. Hinrichs named the Democratic standard-bearer that the speaker was forced to take some notice of it. This he did by expressing his pleasure that some who thought Bryan was a hero were pre-sent, adding that he hoped to give them the same valuable information

At another point he was interrupted by a man in the audience, who, in courteous manner, begged to be allowed to ask one question in good faith. Mr. Hinrichs was agreeable. but not so Acting-Captain Herlohy, who, resplendent in a new uni-form, jumped forward, telling the man that he would not be permitted to ask a question, as his idea was to disturb the meeting, escorted him to the door. would-be-questioner conducted himself so correctly that he was rewarded with a storm of cheers as he left.

There were present, too, some who did not like ex-Governor Flower, for the cheers which greeted his name were mingled with hisses. But in the main, the audience were among a contraction. the audience were supporters of the can-didates, and every telling point made by the speakers was instantly appreciated and freely applauded.

The Meeting at Kent's Store. Kent's Store, Va., October 5, 1896.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: The Richmond Times must be sorely pressed for material to bolster up its

place Saturday, the 2th of September. The article reflects on our people, and is inaccurate in many particulars. Therefore, in justice to the "free-silver ele (nine tenths of the white voters

of this place), I submit this statement:
The Bryan Club at this place had invited several gentlemen to speak. The other two parties had also invited speak-ers for the same evening, and, thinking they had the heaviest artillery, chalthey had the heaviest artillery, chai-lenged us for a discussion. This was promptly accepted. John Hunter, Jr., opened the discussion for "Granny" Palmer. His party, if he had any, fall-ed to introduce him to the audience, and he forgot to introduce himself; so he floundered on through his discussion; He seemed to be an Ishmaelite; his hand against every man. Many of the free-silver poople up here had never heard of John Hunter, Jr.; nor "Granny" Palmer, either; but, finding that he was advocating some kind of crooked politics. very naturally asked him a number of times, "who he was for, anyhow." He declined to say, but fired off his shot, seized his grip-sack, folded his tent, and, seized his grip-sack, folded his tent, and, when the the Arab, stole silently away. "Mr. Uniter received great applause." Fays Hunter received great applause," rays the Times. The only applause elicitell by Mr. Hunter's oration came from Uncle by Mr. Hunter's oration came from Uncle Sam Rolan, ar. ebony Darwinian, upon whose complexion charcoal would make a white mark. Being a pronounced sil-vertie, when interviewed after the speak-ing by one of the club, and asked if the gold man had converted him, Rolan was indignant, and replied: "Bress de Lord, sir; I thought dat gemman was speakin' for free silver." Much of Mr. Hunter's speech might be safely endorsed by every

for free silver." Much of Mr. Hunter's speech might be safely endorsed by every good citizen, but it was unfair, in that he placed a construction on the Chicago platform beither warranted by the language nor the intention of its authors.

Mr. Flanagan, of Powhatan, followed for the Republicans. Says the Times: "The crowd started out to accord him worse treatment than Mr. Hunter received.". Mr. Flanagan, in the very outset of his speech stated that H. D. Flood sneaked up behind him and struck him with a club. As this was calculated to injure Mr. Flood in his absence, a member of the club confronted him with the statement that the principal witners before the trial court in Richmond swore that Flood advanced and struck him from the front, and that he (Flanagan) looked hire a whipped rooster. No further interruption occurred; but Mr. Flanagan, seeing ex-Senator Parrish, of Goochland, standing in the crowd. In order to make capital, very indiscreetly lugged the contested election case between himself and Parrish into the disof Gocchand, standing in the crows, in order to make capital, very indiscreetly lugged the contested election case between himself and Parrish into the discussion. This was a matter of ancient history, and entirely foreign to the matters in discussion. To this gratuitous attack Mr. Parrish replied in fitting terms. In refutation of the Times's statement about the free-silver people interrupting the speakers, we offer the testimony of Mr. Flanagan. In his closing speech in very courteous language he thanked the people (nine tenths of whom were for free silver) for their patient and respectful attention. We emphatically deny that the Bryan Club here interrupted any speaker; on the contrary, every member used his best efforts to keep order. It is as impossible to prevent a Fluvanna crowd from cheering for Bryan as it is to stay the swelling tides of Old Ocaen. The only disturbance here came from a man intoxicated, He had no connection with the Bryan Club;

don't even vote here; but, as he inces-cantly yelled out for McKinley and bigh tariff, if anything, he was presumably

not for free silver.

We are glad to find the Times claiming Kent's Store as one of his strongholds; for, to us, it is conclusive evidence it must have a very weak hold somewhere if the Times was to come here in search of a gold-standard man, he would be compelled to make about the same report the Hanover Constable made when sent to catch a fellow in the slashes. Falling to find him, he returned the writ, endorsed, non comatibus in swampo.

MISS YATES TO LECTURE BERE.

The National W. C. T. E. Lecturer to Make Two Addresses in Richmond. The Weman's Christian Temperance Union ladies of Richmond have accured

Tates, one of their national lecturers, for a couple of lectures in this city.

Miss Yates is represented to be one of the ablest and most attractive areakers upon the platform in this country, and is said to possess unusual oratorical gifts. ts said to possess unusual oratorical gifts. To her natural endowments are added broad culture, varied experience, and extenbroad culture, varied experience, and extensive travel. She is a graduate of the Boston School of Expression, and has been a pupil of Mr. Cowell le Moxue, the famous reader and Browning Interpreter. Miss Yates spant several years in China as a missionary. She lectures on a variety of subjects and always delights and edifies ner audiences, as the press commendations in ail the cities in which she has spoken testify. The Springfield Republican says: "Her manner is entirely unaffected and her personality so charming that she won her audience at once." ing that she won her audience at once."
The Cleveland Plain-Dealer declares her
lectures to be "as bright as could possibly be." The Portland Herald suys: "Her

hly be." The Portland Herald says: "Her address was a masterly one, she is a concise speaker, whose clear-cut words go straight to the mark and not one is lost." We could quote dozens of such extracts, all showing the esteem in which this lady lecturer is held.

Miss Yares will speak on "Gospel Temperance" at Trinity Methodist church, on Sunday afternoon at half-past 4 o'clock, and at Park-Place Methodist church on Monday evening, October 12th, at 8 o'clock, and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union ladies of Richmond hope that large audiences will greet her on each occasion.

Daughters of Confederacy to Meet. There will be a meeting of the Richmond Chapter, Daughters of the Confederace, at Lee Camp Hall, October Eth, at half-past 4. There are four meetings during the year, each commemorating some battle or event connected with the Southern Confederacy,

January 18th, the inauguration of Mr. Davis in Management

Davis in Montgomery.

April 17th, secession of Virginia.

July 15th, naval engagement on Mississippi rivef, Confederate States ram Arkansas and Federal fleet.

October 12th, the death of General R.

E. Lee.

The Richmond Chapter now numbers 250. The fee for the year is only 55 cents. It is a roll of honor, and every woman who had father, husband, brother, husband, husban son in the Confederate army n this organization and place on reco Mrs. N. V. RANDOLPH, President,

The Future If Bryan Is Elected. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

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Leaving debatable questions aside, it is certain that no political event since 1860 promises greater benefit to the South, to agriculture, and to the cause of the people than the nomination of William Jennings Bryan by the Democratic convention at Chicago. Almost from the beginning of the republic, the negro has been a disturbing factor in our politics. Ever since the 28th of May, 1866, when John M. Falmer (the present model Democrat, so-called) presided at the first State Republican convention ever held in Illinois, the South has been constantly unis, the South has been constantly nois, the South has oven construction of the fire of the Republican party. Ever since the war the South has constantly been made to feel the mailed hand of that party. The negroes have been its political vassals, and our white people political vassals, and our white people have been under the espionage of its agents. Even those of us who have thought it to be to their personal interest to aid that party must have often been obliged to acknowledge within their own minds that they were supporting for mere personal reasons a political party which always was opposed to their people. The nomination of Bryan marks a transition residual poor better. The passing of the such stuff as this, taken from its issue of October 24:

"Warm times in Fluvanna. The cause of sound money keeps growing in Virginia. Fine speech of John Hunter, Jr. The silver element carried out its usual tactics of interupting the speakers, etc." This is the heading of the Times's article on the political discussion at this place Saturday, the Sih of September. elected. Republicans are already beginning to see that a southern white man is almost as good as a negro, if not as honest at elections. "Treason," "slavery." almost as good as a hegy. It not as honest at elections, "Treason," "slavety, "rebellion," and all those loving terms, so long applied to the South by that party, are not heard so often now. We hold the balance, and the Republican party needs our votes. Bryan is bursting the bonds which have for so long bound the South, and if she remains true to herself and to him, she will soon be free once more, as she was in the haleyon days of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe. The political contests of the future will not be between the North and the South. "Westward the course of empire is taking its way," and the great West is now coming to the front in advocacy of its rights. For many years our political destinies have been largely controlled by the peop e living within an area no greater than that of Great Britain and Ireland (121,600 square miles), and it may be with the same pecuniary ideas, who have taken a greater interest in European commerce the same pecuniary ideas, who have taken a greater interest in European commerce than in American agriculture. The "young Lochinvar from out of the West" is now demanding that agriculture and other interests of the American people shall receive their due consideration, and he is making the most magnificent race in the history of American politics. Of the 3,000,000 square miles of territors in the United States, at least 2,700,000 square miles are especially interested in this movement. The pictorial press of the protection party is already beginning to represent the farmer with a decent beard, more presentable boots, and with less hayseed in his hair, and the advocates of the single-standard oil, the single-standard gold, the single-standard coal, and of all the monster combines and monopolies which menace the presperity of our

them are not knaves, or fools. October 5, 1895. Ask the Governor's Resignation.

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Smithville, Va., October 7, 1886.

At a meeting of the Aspenwall Bryan and Sewall club held here on Saturday night, October 2, 1886, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Hon, C. T. O'Ferrall was nominated and elected to the office of Governor by the Democratic party of Virginia, beliaving him to be a Democrat, and in full sympathy with his party, he having declared from the hustings in every section of the State that he was in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and had voted for it sight times, as he knew it was a measure favored by ninefeen-twentieths of his party; and whereas he has now bolted his warty and is alding and abetting Chief Hanna in his corrupting and coercive measures, that the disasters, oppression, and disgrace of a Republican administration may be imposed upon his own people for an indefinite period; therefore, be it

Resolved, first, That he is hereby requested to resign his office, as common decency demands that he give back into the hands of the people the office he secured from them by misrepresentation. Second, That the Democratic clubs through the State are requested to units with us jn making this demand.

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IN NORTH CAROLINA.

TREASURER WORTH'S STATEMENT

OF THE STATE DEST. Interesting Figures-Dockery At-

inche Russell-Negro Registration Heavy - Bolters' Diminishing

RALEIGH, N. C., October &- (Special.) All the State Guard has been invited to be present at the State Fair and go into camp. Several comparies of the First and Third regiments will attend. The State debt statement made to-day

by Treasurer Worth says the 4 per cont. State debt is now \$3,860,700. The 6 per cent, debt for the construction be the North Carolina rallway is \$2,720 making the total \$6,080,790. The amoun of the 4 per cent, interest is \$134,03, and of the 6 per cent., \$165,600. The income from the lease of the North Carolina railway is \$195,000 this year, and after that \$219,000 a year. To complete the taking up of all the old bonds outstanding will require \$255,000 of 4 per cents, and this will carry the consolidated debt to its utmost limit, \$5,515,760. By January 1st, next, these old bonds must be presented.

lished by Otho Wilson here, appeared today. Of course, it is well known to be a mere Republican annex.

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Oliver H. Dockery, Populist nomines for Lieutenant-Governor, gloke at Lexington to-day, it being his become speech since his nomination. In his address he attacked Russell, the Republican nomines for Governor, in the planest language.

The reports which come in show that the negro registration for the election is heavy. The Republicans are doing their work through clubs, of which there are over 1,200, it is learned. Republican Chairman Holton said to-day. "Our State Committee will not met any more. Our

over 1,300, it is learned. Republican Chairman Holton said to-day: "Our State Committee will not meet any more. Our work is done. Our people are registering and know whom to vote for." Holton is taking a poll of the State.

The Holters do not now claim that they can poll over 5,000 votes in the State. The fact that at Durham, out of IN anti-Bryan Democrats, only one said he would vote for Palmer and Buckner, is curious. The other IM said they would put in straight shots for McKinley.

AFTER BUCK KITCHEN.

The Populist leaders here are directing their guns towards Euck Kitchen and Spler Whitzker, because they are preach-ing "pure Populism." This is one of the ing "pure Populism." This is one of the objects of the attack made by Senator Butler's paper yesterday. The Populists here also claim that a lot of persons are

here also claim that a lot of persons are posing as Populists so as to get in as registrars of election. They call these "eleventh hour Populists."

Mrs. R. R. Cotten to-day placed in the State Library a diploma awarded her by World's Fair for the largest collection of books by North Carolina authors.

Governor Carr appoints as delegates to the "National Flower Congress," at Asheylle, Mrs. Margaret J. Cobb. of Tarboro', and E. A. Tsylor, of Asheylle, and as alternates, Mrs. Charles W. Woolsey, of Asheylle, and E. D. Latter.

Woolsey, of Asheville, and E. D. Latter, of Charlotte. The State crop report for October gives The State crop report for October gives the yield of cotton as 65 per cent—increase on September estimate, 2 per cent. The yield of other crops is: Corn, 5; tobacco, 73 (decrease 3 1-2 points); rice, 70 (decrease, 5 points); pennuts, 75 (decrease, 4 points); sorghum, 85; weet potatoes, 85.

FUSION ON CONGRESSMEN. North Carolina Democrats Considering Ways and Means.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 8.-The Democratic State Committee is in special session here to-night, with a full attendance. National-Committeeman Josephus Daniels stated this afternoon that sephus Daniels stated this afternoon that he had just returned from Washington, where he had had a consultation with some members of the National Committee, and that it was the earnest wish of the latter that nine free-silver congressmen should be elected in North Carolina, and that it also desires to see the Demo-

be a long one. The question is whether the Populists, who have signed a contract with the Republicans to fuse on congressmen, and on a part of the State ticket, will agree to any arrangement with the Democrats. The Populist State chairman is non-committal, but says his committee will consider any proposition made to it. He asserts that it has never rejected any proposition made by the Democrats. The chairman of the latter party says a proposition for congressional fusion was made to the Populists August 13th, but was not acted on.

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RALEIGH, N. C., October 9.—Up to 12:30 o'clock this morning the Democratic State Committee had taken no action regarding the proposition to fuse with the Populists, but was discussing the situation in the State by districts and even by counties.

The Populist State-Chairman mays he considers his party's agreement with the Republicans for fusion on the congressional ticket and partial fusion on the State ticket as not binding, because, he claims, the Republicans have not kept their promise to support the Populist nominee for Governor.

Par Nobile Fratrum!

(Washington Post.)

Surely this is a levelling campaign, a maker of strange bedfellows, an eradimaker of strange and differences. Six months maker of strange bedfellows, an eradicator of types and differences. Six months ago no two newspapers could have presented a more violent contrast than the New York Sun and the New York World. To-day, an intelligent person, having them read to him in turn, would hardly be able to distinguish the one from the other. of all the monster combines and monopo-lies which menace the prosperity of our people, will finally find, if they have not already done so, that those who oppose them are not anarchists, socialists, knayes or fools.

Bar the World's vulgar braggadoels about its circulation and its influence, and leave out the more subtle characteristic of its inferior literary style, and we find it discussing the campaign quite as foolishly, quite as mendaciously, as, if, perhaps, a shade less viciously than, the Sun. Both are lying, deliberately and systematically, about the effects of fressilver colnage. Both are telling the laboring people on one page that the election of Bryan means a labent dollar, and both are loudly declaring on another page that the election of Bryan will surich a selfish, greedy, and corrupt silver-mise trust. Both of these propositions cannot be true. One of them coatains an obvious lie. If the free colnage of silver is te